

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXIII, No. 48

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, April 23, 1936

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Sunday Services:
Empress Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.
Church Service, 11:30 a.m.
Social Plains, 4:00 p.m.
Leland Hall, 7:00 p.m.
 Rev. A. T. Bell, pastor.

Mime Drama Concludes With Rescue of Men

The drama of the rescue of Dr. Robertson and Alfred Seading, entombed with a dead companion, Herman R. Magill, in the Moose River Mine, Nova Scotia, was brought to a conclusion on Wednesday night as the two men were claimed from their tomb of death. A listening world breathed a sigh of relief as the news was flashed forth that the rescuers had finally won out and the two entombed men had been brought back to safety.

Bar Out Firemen;

It Was Ladies' Night

Toronto, April 18.—Firemen found themselves barred from their fire when they answered a call from a Turkish baths here last night.

It was ladies' night and 200 unprepared females refused to admit them, fire or no fire.

Finally the blaze was put out with a bucket of water, and the fire laddies were advised through the front door that their presence was neither needed or wanted.

Joe Gay and J. May, left for Calgary, on Saturday.

Mother's Day Flower Sale and Tea

The W.M.S. will hold their annual Tea, Flower, Plant and Sale at the Hotel Zee Room, Saturday afternoon and evening, May 9th.

Anyone wishing to place orders for flowers and plants, kindly leave same with Mrs. A. T. Bell or Mrs. W. J. Crocker at their earliest convenience.

WARNING

Section 8, of By-Law No. 18 of the Village of Empress, prohibits the riding of any bicycle on any of the sidewalks of the Village.

Penalties for breach of this By-Law are provided for in the By-Laws of the Village.

"Honest Government" Not Enough

Lethbridge.—James Hansen, Social Credit M.L.A. for Taber, speaking Saturday at a Social Credit Convention in Taber, told a crowded convention hall: "It is not enough for me if the present government just gives Alberta good honest government."

He also declared: "I firmly believe the U.F.A. administration was an honest one—at least, we have discovered nothing to make us think otherwise."

On default, he said: "We have refused to pay—the default would have had to come sooner or later." His remark was ap-

Authorize Payment Of Wheat Cheques

Ottawa, April 21.—The government telegraphed at noon Tuesday to agencies in the three prairie provinces, instructing cheques to be issued under the act of settlement with the wheat pools. Payment to the extent of nearly \$7,000,000 will be made forthwith.

All Industries in N.Z. Put On 40-Hour Week

Wellington, N.Z.—Legislation foreseen by the Minister of Employment, Henry Armstrong, indicated the Labor Government's intention to make the 40-hour week general in the Dominion's industries.

One of the first Government measures to be introduced will contain a mandatory provision that the Arbitration Court, which deals with awards relating to labor conditions, must within three months of the passing of the statute, declare a forty-hour week for all workers covered by existing awards.

The State as the largest labor employing medium in New Zealand is setting an example by at once adopting this standard in its public works, on which there are 10,500 employees of the artisans and laboring classes.

Railway transport is a state monopoly and the 16,000 employees of this department, according to the Minister of Railways, Daniel Sullivan, will as soon as possible enjoy the advantage of a 40-hour week. Next will be the Post and Telegraph Departments, 10,000 workers.

It is made plain that the reduction in the working week is to be made as effective as possible by the employment of additional staff, and that overtime payments must be kept down to a minimum.

Employers were not taken unawares by the government's pronouncement, and their spokesmen declare it means higher prices for manufactured goods and many services.—Christ. Sc. Monitor.

Glen Russell is reported to be suffering from erysipelas.

placed, and a vote of confidence was given in the Abernethy government.

BARGAIN FARES

for Your Spring Trip

to
EASTERN CANADA
MAY 16 to 30

CHOICE OF TRAVEL
 in COACHES - TOURIST or STANDARD SLEEPERS
 Fares slightly higher for Tourist or Standard Sleepers in addition to usual berth charges.

RETURN LIMIT 45 DAYS
 in addition to date of sale
 STOP-OVERS ALLOWED
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For Fares, Train Service, etc.
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CANADIAN PACIFIC

Loses Brother

Mrs. F. A. McEae, was a visit in to Swift Current, this week on account of the critical illness of her brother, F. W. Martin. C.P.R. locomotive foreman at that point. Mr. Martin passed away on Tuesday. Misses Betty and Lois McEae, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McEae, left on Wednesday for Swift Current. The remains are being taken East to Ontario. Mrs. McEae is accompanying Mrs. Martin on the trip east.

Depression Is Definitely Over

Columbus, O., April 18.—Dr. Charles C. Morris who thundered "No!" for the last five years whenever other economists saw prospects of immediate economic recovery, asserted today "that the depression is definitely over."

Director of the American Bureau of Business Research, an organization claiming to have predicted the 1929 crash, a year before it occurred, Dr. Morris said in an interview, he expected the United States volume of business this year to exceed that of 1935 by at least five per cent.

Arizona Swelters Under April Sun

Phoenix, Ariz., April 13.—A heat record for April 12, was established here yesterday when the thermometer went to 99 degrees. The 40-year record showed 95 the previous high for the day.

Idaho City, Idaho, April 13.—Snow, melting and sliding from the effect of a bright Easter sun, had this historic mining town isolated early today for the first time in 30 years.

The hot sun and warm winds melted the snow from creek reservoirs and the water washed over the road between here and Boise. A snowslide tumbled down a mountain and blocked the road to Centerville, the only other outlet.

Idaho City had thousands of residents in the gold rush days before the turn of the century, but now only about 200 persons live here.

Country roads are now becoming dried up enough for car travel. A car was in here on Saturday from Three Hills, Alta., travelling via Assiniboia Valley. Cars from south of the river were also commencing to come into town.

Fuel Oil Tax Starts May 1

Edmonton, April 18.—Alberta's new fuel oil tax as passed at the recent session of the Legislature, providing for broadening of the scope of the seven cents a gallon levy to include low grade fuels, is to be effective May 1 under the terms of a proclamation passed by the Cabinet and to be published tomorrow in the Alberta Gazette.

Canada World's Platinum Leader

Toronto, April 18.—Claiming Canada has passed Russia as the world's largest producer of platinum, J. W. Curran, editor of the *Sault Daily Star*, said Sault Ste. Marie hoped to be come headquarters of the precious metals industry in Canada. He discussed platinum discoveries contiguous to the Algoma city.

Weather of the Past Week

Weather of the past week which commenced warm and summerlike, changed to colder Monday and has been of a semi-winter kind since. Wednesday afternoon and evening a light rain fell which later changed to snow. Today is cold with a threat of snow, sky is cloudy and the day windy.

Sanitation In Regard To Poultry Production

Today's baby chicks are next winter's egg producers and it is the time to begin giving strict attention to sanitary measures which help to ensure the development of a healthy vigorous flock to go into the laying house next October. As experienced poultrymen are only too well aware, poultry at any age are susceptible to a wide variety of diseases, and

St. Mary's Anglican Church

Cappan, Holy Communion and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.
 Buffalo, Evensong and Sermon, 2:00 p.m.
 Cavendish, Evensong and Sermon, 4:30 p.m.
 Empress, Evensong and Sermon, 7:30 p.m.
 Rev. J. S. Parks, Vicar.

once infected are extremely difficult to treat. This applies with special emphasis to young stock since chicks are very highly susceptible to infection during the first few months of their lives. Consequently, prevention is much easier and more economical than cure.

Where chicks are being raised in broader houses, some attention should be given to the location of the house, and a good motto to remember in this connection is: "raise the chicks in broad houses and on broad yards from the rest of the farm flock. In any case the chickens should, at all costs, be kept until they are at least four months of age, and separate from the rest of the flock, and on ground where they are not used by old hens for a full year or more. If sufficient range is available, it is a good plan to move the location of the brooder house occasionally during the summer to keep the young stock on dry land exposed to the action of the sun, as sunlight is one of the best and cheapest disinfectants, while damp shady spots are likely to be fertile breeding places for disease-causing parasites. If clean ground is not available, much can be done through the use of small inexpensive sun porches (4 ft. by 7 ft.) made of woven wire with a half-inch mesh bottom raised well above the surface of the ground.

However, the most ideal location may become polluted if ordinary sanitary measures are [cont. on back page]

MISS SCORY will be **Hair-Dressing**
 in EMPRESS at the HOTEL
APRIL 23rd and 24th. Make your appointments
 Early!

HERE IS A BARGAIN

Through an arrangement with the publishers of The Western Producer, we can now offer our readers an exceptional bargain

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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Spring Lassitude

Spring weather is now here. Seasonal changes in weather have a heavy strain on the vitality which has been depleted by lack of sunshine during the long winter days. Get a Spring Tonic. Wampole's Extract of Cod Liver Oil is an ideal Spring tonic.

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

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THE SCARECROW CREPS

A MYSTERY COMEDY
 presented by

"THE EMPRESS PLAYERS"

at

THE EMPRESS THEATRE
FRIDAY, MAY 8th, at 8.15 p.m.

Admission: Adults, 35c; Children, 15c; Family Ticket \$1.00

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The Century Of Science

Research work now being carried on in the laboratories of the world devoted to industrial progress and advancement of scientific knowledge is unlocking vast reservoirs of hitherto hidden facts and data to such an extent that their practical application to man's needs and welfare is bound to profoundly change habits and modes of life and work in the future.

Old and well accepted theories in the realms of astronomy, chemistry, physics, medical science, biology and other fields of science are being shattered almost daily as a result of the work which is being carried on by silent, bespectacled men and women in these research workshops and so rapidly are new discoveries being made and converted to the use of mankind that those who predict that the present century will go down in history as an era of scientific achievement are speaking with undoubted authority.

In fact, the achievements of the first third of the present century are sufficient in themselves to substantiate the claim for such an assertion even if, for some unknown and unpredictable reason, the work in this field were to be brought to an abrupt halt now.

One does not have to search far to find reasons for this remarkable advance into the sphere of the hitherto unknown and to explain why so much that has remained hidden for centuries is now being revealed in so great abundance.

One of the reasons is the large sums of money which have been made available for the prosecution of such work by wealthy philanthropists. Another is the discovery by commercial organizations that it pays them to devote a percentage of their earnings to the conduct of research work to assist them in unobscured ways and means of improving their products and of reducing the costs of production to enable them to achieve a paramount place in their field or to achieve it. Another is the now well known fact that almost every new discovery, or the search for it, opens the door for another one and often enough paves the way for several more. Thus, the work is not only progressive but cumulative and in more than mathematical ratio, something like rolling up a snowball.

Still another reason is the fact that so frequently, a discovery in one field of endeavor results in the perfection of new equipment which makes it possible to delve deeper into the mysteries of some other scientific realm or some other school of activity.

And these do not exhaust the reasons. There are others referred to recently by Mrs. O. Lazarus. Writing in a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor an article dealing with developments in the arena of natural science the author said:

"Natural science arose partly out of man's desire to conquer nature and partly from his insatiable curiosity. From the earliest times man had never been content to live by bread alone. It had that within which impelled it to seek out the mysteries of the world around. It is this curiosity which has forced men to make instruments which have enabled him to sweep the recesses of the starry heavens; to delve among the rocks in order to read them the history of the earth and those who have lived on it in ages past. In this quest he has even penetrated into the heart of matter and seen it dissolve into radiation."

The same writer sheds an interesting sidelight on the effect such work has on the minds of those who make new discoveries, when she says: "Every time he (the research worker) has been looking down in the Palace of Knowledge, he has become humbler, less certain of his at-one-time unshakable faith in the 'reality' of those things which his hands could touch and his eyes see."

It is unfortunate that in Canada scientific recompense is not always given to the men and women who are devoting a lifetime to unlocking the mysteries of science for the benefit of the country and her people; at least that is too often the case with those who are prosecuting their work under government aegis. As a result, more adequate remuneration sometimes proves too tempting and they are lured away south of the international boundary to the great loss of this country.

When the benefits which accrue to the country as a result of the development of a new resistant wheat—quite an illustration—are weighed in the balance against the remuneration these trained experts receive it is not surprising if better offers from elsewhere for their services are sometimes accepted.

Talked Through His Hat

New York Man Had Radio-Equipped Silk Topper

An announcer wearing an "electricated Easter bonnet," in the form of a radio-equipped silk hat, pronounced after with the Easter Sunday stroller in New York, describing the fashions and eavesdropping on conversations unknown to the wearers of the hats. The stunt provided a test of a new portable microphone "hatting." The range of the silk-hat broadcaster is about a quarter of a mile.

The human hair grows at an average rate of five inches a year in a temperate climate.

CONSTIPATION STOPPED AT ONCE!

"Constipation troubled me for months. Nothing seemed to do any good until I tried Fruit-a-tives. They brought quick and complete relief."—Mrs. H. H. H. Belleville, C. E. Fruit-a-tives are the discovery of a famous Canadian physician. He concentrated extracts of APPLES, GRAPES, FIGS, PRUNES and PEARS. The result is a mild and remedy scientifically prepared for best results. Fruit-a-tives are available in tablet, soft- and also in liquid form. They are not only pleasant but contain no harsh purgatives or habit-forming drugs. More than a laxative—Fruit-a-tives bring lasting relief. They tend to strengthen all organs of elimination. The most effective help the entire system.

Fruit-a-tives
A FAMOUS DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

Enjoys Life At Goldfields

Well-Worn Tying Says Wife Of Resident Doctor

Completing her first season in the air of the new mining camp, Mrs. E. N. Dunn, a bride of one year, says there is nothing like joy-riding in a dog sleigh.

The young woman, wife of Dr. E. N. Dunn, resident doctor at Goldfields, Saskatchewan, accompanied her husband to the Lake Athabasca mining field last fall.

During a brief stopover at Edmonton after a long aeroplane flight from the northern mining town, she said, "I enjoy the life very much. It's all very novel, and it's well worth trying."

Goldfields has a pleasant social life. About 30 women and 300 men comprise the camp. Bridge, dancing and dog sleigh riding are in great favor. In addition she often travels with her husband.

Returns Show Increase

Returns for the 1935 Christmas seal campaign to raise funds to fight tuberculosis were encouraging and final receipts were expected to show a 10 per cent increase over 1934. The Canadian Tuberculosis Association announced. The association will hold its annual meeting at Vancouver, Dec. 22, 23, 24.

Soviet workers are boring an oil well on the sea bottom in the vicinity of Baku.

Going In For Ice Cream

London Is Preparing For Big Sale This Summer

Warm weather ice cream fashions are being determined at the Ice Cream and Dairy exhibition at the Crystal Palace, the London News-Chronicle remarks:

"This summer, it seems, we shall consume at least 50,000,000 gallons of ice cream, so that the rehearsal now in progress is thoroughly justified."

"It will be bought from penny-in-the-slot machines, in special paper bags, in tubes of chocolate and in new wafer wafers, which make it look as if you get more for your penny than you actually do."

And it will be better ice cream. The milk marketing board has arranged for ice cream manufacturers to buy milk at bulk wholesale prices. Milk powder from abroad has been widely used so far.

"The immense engineering industry that has grown in recent years to meet the needs of the big milk distributive combines should give those now engaged in the milk prices inquiry some idea of where the money goes."

Richly Clad Mummy Found

Is Believed To Be Daughter Of Great Pharaoh Cheops

The sumptuously-clad mummy of a princess of the Fourth Dynasty (2525-2485 B.C.), believed to be the daughter of the great Pharaoh Cheops, who built the second Pyramid, has been discovered by Egyptian archaeologists.

The mummy lay in a limestone sarcophagus, in an undisturbed tomb whose location was not revealed in the announcement of the find. Dressed in bridal raiment, the princess wore a golden diadem, two armlets of golden beads, anklets and sandals.

A gold-plated copper belt circled her waist and the fingers of her left hand were encased in gold as well, it was said.

Prof. Selim Hassan of Cairo University, directed the excavations which resulted in the discovery. He said the tomb apparently had never been pillaged by marauders, like most monuments of ancient Egypt.

Wish Discovered America

Landed 300 Years Before Columbus Made Claim To Appearance

The legend of the white Indian, and the claim that America was discovered by a Welshman, were revived at Cardiff, Wales, recently during a Welsh book festival, when books relating to the part played by Wales in world history were exhibited.

Legend has it that the American continent was discovered by Prince Madoc in the twelfth century, 300 years before Columbus. Madoc set sail from North Wales across the Atlantic with a fleet of 13 ships and never returned. It is declared that he landed near the mouth of the Mississippi and worked his way inland. His men were friendly with the Indians, and ultimately formed themselves into a tribe of white Indians.

Broadcast In Eskimo

Bishop Of The Arctic Talked To Charges In The North

A bishop's voice rang through the air for thousands of miles on a recent Saturday to greet a greeting in Eskimo to alienated friends who sit before radio sets from the sub-Arctic fringe to Cape Peninsula. Rev. A. M. Fleming, Bishop of the Arctic, whose Diocese extends across the entire Arctic region, spoke in English and Eskimo to his friends and charges in the north, broadcasting from Ottawa on the Canadian Radio Commission's Northern Mission program.

Likes Exploring Job

Ellsworth Hopes To Do More Of It In Antarctic

Lincoln Ellsworth who recently completed an air journey across the Antarctic continent, said he would like to explore the Australian desert by camel. He had no definite plans, however, for the venture.

Ellsworth said in an interview there was a 100-year job of exploring still to be done in the Antarctic and he expected to do some of it.

The explorer landed in Los Angeles in March after an absence of almost a year.

John D. Rockefeller says that the most money he ever earned was made by raising turkeys when he was seven years old. His mother gave him curds from the milk to feed them.

Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?
Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE, to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about "ASPIRIN."

Will tell you that before the discovery of "Aspirin," most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as well for the stomach as, often, for the heart. Which is *Aspirin* for thought, if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate "Aspirin" among the *fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. *In your own interest remember this:*

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Demands and Get "ASPIRIN"

New Electric Trains

One Of Longest Electric Trains Will Be Completed Next Summer

Rapid progress with the electrification of the Southern Railway's main line to Portsmouth harbor makes it likely that the whole scheme, costing nearly \$15,000,000, will be completed by July, 1937. Some 95 route miles, corresponding to 242 single track miles, are to be converted, and when finished the 74 miles from London to Portsmouth will be one of the longest electric trains in Britain.

The present longest stretch is the London to Eastbourne, Hastings and Ore section opened last July.

Forty-eight new four-coach motor units, 39 of which will be provided with kitchen-cars, are among the new rolling stock being constructed.

Tourists Will See Things

Parry Sound, Ontario, To Have Totem Pole Traffic Light

The eyes of a moose, alternately blinding red and green from atop a mighty totem pole, will help direct tourist traffic through Parry Sound, Ontario, this year. Plans for a totem pole traffic light were explained to the Ontario Good Roads convention by J. M. Daly, Indian agent from Parry Sound. The pole will be a vast affair, facing the highway, and the images carved on it, from top to bottom, will include the moose, a bear, a deer, two geese, duck, an early Canadian voyager in a canoe, a tepee, a school house, and a church. The eyes of the moose, co-ordinated with traffic signals, will be the only animated portion.

There are approximately a half million different sorts of living creatures on the earth. About three-fourths of this number are insects.

European red ants attack other species of ants and carry off the workers as slaves.

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Trying Old Experiment

New Jersey Doctor To Use Surgical Grafting Principle

Sixteen-year-old John Seely's hope for artificial restoration of the arms he lost last November under the wheels of a train at Nutley, New Jersey, rested today on application of a 65-year-old surgical grafting principle.

A Newark orthopedic surgeon, starting with an operation at Beth Israel Hospital, expects to apply the discovery of an Italian physician, Vanghetti, about 1870, using muscle grafts to connect artificial limbs.

The surgeon, who has asked his name be withheld, has been engaged by the crippled children's committee of the Nutley Elks Lodge. As he described the operation, a flap of the patient's skin is drawn into a tube and inserted under the muscle. This operation will be performed twice on each of the stumps of Seely's arms. When the tissue has healed, he said, cinchastic arms would be attached to the flaps. The artificial arms and fingers then would be operated with the flexing of the muscles.

New Device Invented

Artificial Ear Gives Effect Of Sound On Human System

An artificial ear, for the exact measurement of sound, and its effect on the human system, has been invented by an electrical firm at Prague. It is to be used by the Czechoslovak Ministry of Health in its investigations into the noise problem. Previous sound-measuring devices are stated either to have been too subjective, which has led to inaccurate results being obtained and difficulty in calculation, or they have not measured the true effect of various sounds on the delicate mechanism of the human ear. The new device, it is claimed, represents exactly, in an easily measurable form, the way in which sound affects the ear of a living person.

Ships Without Funnels

Prediction Made That Smoke Will Be Discharged Into Sea

Funnels on ocean liners in the near future was a prediction made by John Johnson, chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd., addressing the Institution of Mechanical Engineers at London, England, recently.

Speaking on the future of steam propulsion, Mr. Johnson said that smoke and gases from the funnels would be used until they were almost black, the heat extracted from them being put to use for work.

The gases would then be washed with sea water, and, when clean, they would be discharged into the sea just above the water level.

His Only Worry

The doctors had great difficulty in getting a negro soldier, who had been badly wounded by shell-fire, to take an anesthetic. He seemed worried about something, and urged them to get to work without an anesthetic, as he wanted to watch them.

At last they got him to take the chloroform, and all went well until the operation was over. The stitching was just being begun when he jerked himself back to consciousness and said: "Doctor, don't make a mistake. Don't stitch me with white thread!"

Animal Day In China

In observance of Animal Day in China recently not an animal was killed in the country for 24 hours. All slaughter houses remained open but not one head of live stock was taken in and cities refused to do away with strays in ponds.


The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals gave open-air dramatic and oratorical messages on kindness to dumb beasts.

A tail is attached to a kite for balancing purposes.



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Appleford's Para-Sani

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

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Ethiopian Reserves Moving Into Defensive Under Haile Selassie

Addis Ababa.—Reserve manpower totalling 30,000 warriors is moving into defensive positions across northern Ethiopia under the personal direction of Emperor Haile Selassie, the government announced.

An official spokesman described as propaganda Italian reports that the emperor is fleeing in disguise or considering abdication.

A direct message from the emperor showed he is safe, the spokesman asserted, adding that the morale of the nation still is high and that it continues to trust in Haile Selassie's leadership.

Ethiopian armies were forced to retreat in the north, he continued, because of a complete lack of defence against aerial and "poison gas attacks" and superior arms of the Italians but, contended the official, the Italians have now handicapped themselves by a hasty extension of their lines with the rains day becoming heavier.

"Difficulties in keeping open communications south of Makale and in the Lake Tana region are expected here to supply the Ethiopians opportunities to exhaust the invaders by harassing their lines."

Geneva.—Italy and Ethiopia bombarded the League of Nations with telegrams insisting they observe international conventions of warfare but accusing each other again of violations.

Italy said she cannot do otherwise than to punish "every human atrocity committed by the adversary in contempt of every principle of law and morality."

Ethiopia claimed that her armies have conformed to international agreements regulating the conduct of warfare despite flagrant violation by Italy. The message admitted that in isolated cases individuals "may have reacted against the inhuman methods of the Italians." The government added it has taken steps to impose severe punishment for lapses.

A direct message from the emperor to the league protested against what he termed the procrastination of the committee of 13 in starting peace discussions.

Imperial Conference Likely

May Possibly Be Held At Time Of Coronation

London.—The Marguerite of Hartington, parliamentary undersecretary for the Dominions, said in the House of Commons that communications were now passing between the government and the governments of the Dominions concerning the possibility of arranging an imperial conference in London at the time of the coronation of King Edward.

His Majesty's coronation will take place in May, 1937.

McGill Man Gets Award

Montreal.—Diploma of civil health has been awarded by the Royal College of Surgeons, London, to Dr. R. A. Wilson of Vancouver, McGill University authorities said. Dr. Wilson, a graduate of McGill University faculty of medicine, is at present working in Westminster hospital, London, England.

Security Plan As Proposed By France Is Not Practical

London.—France's all-Europe security plan received a lukewarm reception in the press. Newspapers generally urged the British government to resume its efforts to bring the powers together for the purpose of devising a European settlement.

The French proposals, said the Daily Telegraph, "in part are wholly impracticable. Recent experience in international complications made it clear that a police force contributed to by all nations is a notion that has only the most remote relation to actual conditions in Europe. The French reply throws back upon the British government the task of exploring the path of negotiation. Until negotiations can be begun the several visions of a pacified Europe are as mocking mirages."

The Daily Herald said the im-

Defence Of India

Field Marshal Chetwode Says It Would Be Maddest To Take Risks

London.—In considering the defence of India it would be maddest to take risks, declared Field Marshal Sir Philip Chetwode in addressing the East India association. Sir Philip has just completed a five-year term as commander-in-chief of the army in India.

"The Indian frontier," the field marshal said, "is vital, for it is with in touch of the Russian menace which advances and recedes according to the state of the rest of the world and Russian policies."

"Nobody now imagines the likelihood of war between India and Russia, but as was seen in the last year, international situations alter rapidly. The Russians have the biggest and the best equipped army and air force in the world."

British War Film

Has Been Tentatively Banned By The Movie Censor

London.—A film depicting the horrors of war was shown privately here at the home of a high official of the time being at the Marquess of Crewe, movie censor.

Beside actual warfare scenes, the film gives the view on war of the average Englishman, ranging from businessmen to charwomen. It ends by appealing to the public to intensify their respective parliamentary members and obtain their pledge always to vote against war.

Suppression of the film caused much criticism. H. G. Wells told newspapermen "it would be outrageous if a film of such public importance were suppressed."

In the face of criticism, Lord Crewe has decided to submit the film to the ministry of war for its approval or rejection.

Further Discussions Likely

Finance Minister Plans Conference With Governments Of West

Ottawa.—Both Finance Minister Dunning and Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia were non-committal after their conversations on financial questions. It was intimated no definite steps would be taken with respect to the problem of Dominion-provincial financial relations until there had been further discussions between the finance minister and governments of the western provinces.

Such conferences will have to await the prorogation of provincial legislatures. Mr. Dunning said, "no definite plan had been made, but the meantime the minister has been in communication with provincial premiers."

Receives Peace Fellowship

Montreal.—John T. Humphrey, recently appointed lecturer on the staff of McGill University's faculty of law, has been awarded a \$2,000 fellowship by the Carnegie endowment for international peace. He will study in Paris next year, returning to McGill in September, 1937.

Carried Valuable Cargo

Six Live Beaver Go To Northern Manitoba By Plane

Winnipeg.—As a basis for what he expects will be a very important addition to Manitoba's fur farming industry, Thomas Lamb, Jr., left by aeroplane from Stevenson field for Moose Lake, Manitoba, carrying with him a precious cargo of six specimens of beaver.

The animals arrived in Winnipeg via Canadian National Express from the state conservation board at Albany, New York, and were in splendid condition after their long train journey. On arrival at the air field the animals were taken from the metal crates and securely fastened in bags for their quick journey to a new home northwest of the Pas, near the mouth of the Saskatchewan river.

Mr. Lamb already has gone into muskrat farming extensively and plans to add a beaver section to his fur farm.

Cattle Must Be Treated

Announcement Is Made Of New Dominion Order On Export

Ottawa.—Cattle exported from Canada to England, Wales and Scotland between March 15 and June 30 each year will have to be treated in preparation which will reduce the hazard of introducing the warble fly, according to an announcement issued here by the department of agriculture.

Canadian cattle for export to the British Isles will be treated by officials of the health of animals branch of the agriculture department or under official supervision. Treatment will be applied to the time the cattle are tagged at the shipping or export point. A certificate will be issued declaring the cattle have been treated.

Spain Profits By Sanctions

Supplies Canada With Goods Formerly Imported From Italy

Toronto.—League of Nations economic sanctions against Italy have been effective as far as Canada's business with Italy is concerned, a report of the committee on imports and export trade of the Ontario Retail Grocers' Association said.

The report said there had been a cessation of Canadian imports from Italy of olive oil, anchovies, shelled pistachio nuts, shelled almonds, filberts in the shell, sorrento walnuts, lemons, limes and maraschino cherries.

The sanctions have been of considerable benefit to Spain, which now supplies most of the articles mentioned above.

Family Has No Country

Will Not Be Accepted By Czechoslovakia Or Poland

Praha, Czechoslovakia.—A father, mother and their small child huddled together in an old trench in Trokai Pass of the Carpathian mountains, praying for some country to take them.

They were ejected by Poland on ground that they are Czechs, but Czechoslovakia refused to receive them, claiming they are Poles.

So the little family, caught in a snowstorm, had to take refuge in the trench in "No Man's Land" along the border. Their borderline home is a remnant of an Austro-Russian battle during the Great War.



M. Albert Sarraut, Prime Minister of France, is shown at his desk when he broadcast a speech to the nation following Hitler's remilitarization of the Rhineland. During the broadcast, M. Sarraut stated that France was determined not to overlook Germany's breach of the Locarno Treaty, and rejected with scorn Hitler's offer of a new pact to replace the Locarno Pact.

AMY JOHNSON MOLLISON



Who smashed the undercarriage of her plane in landing at Colomb-Bechar, Morocco, while attempting to better the flight record between England and South Africa.

Rust Resistant Wheat

Progress Being Made By Scientists Engaged In Work

Winnipeg.—Progress in breeding rust-resistant wheat was under discussion here at a meeting of the grain committees of the National Research Council and the Dominion department of agriculture.

Dr. C. H. Goulden, University of Manitoba, told the committee previously wheat has been bred to provide a basis for extensive studies.

Along with the wheat rust study work of testing wheat varieties to determine resistance to foot rot diseases is being continued, reports to the committee showed.

Dr. J. B. Harrington, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, reported on the effect of frost on wheat seedlings. Frost damage in the seedlings stage resulted in lower yields, he said, even though the crop apparently recovered.

Coronation Date

Will Be Proclaimed In London With Much Ceremony

London.—The date in May, 1937, upon which the coronation of King Edward will take place will be proclaimed next month with much the same ceremony as attended the coronation of His Majesty upon his accession to the throne last January.

Heralds and pursuivants will attend the great officers of the College of Arms, who will make the announcement at the same historic four points in London from which the accession proclamation was delivered. These are St. James' palace, Charing Cross, Temple Bar and the Royal Exchange.

The actual date will probably be announced in the House of Commons by Prime Minister Baldwin on the same day as the Duke of Norfolk, in his capacity as earl marshal, issues the proclamation.

Tenders Resignation

Victoria.—Ill health has caused Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Fortham Johnson to tender to the British Columbia government his resignation, which has been accepted by Premier Pattullo. It was announced at Government House. The resignation is to take effect at the end of April, three months before the Lieutenant-Governor's term would normally expire.

WHEN SARRAUT DEFIED HITLER

Ottawa.—Parliament started a 12-day Easter recess after Chief Justice Duff gave royal assent to the accumulated legislation passed through both houses.

In a last-minute spurt, the government bill to establish a national employment commission was rushed through the house and senate, giving the administration free scope in making the appointments to the necessary appointments and staff it going.

Left among unfinished business was the government's relief bill which, among other provisions, would enable the Dominion to sign direct relief agreements with the provinces. The agreements lapsed March 31, the end of the fiscal year, and payments which were increased to 10 per cent for winter months were cut 15 per cent in April. In the meantime, it is assumed payments will continue from month to month. The new agreements are being negotiated but the rates have not been disclosed.

A supply bill of \$51,167,000, representing the supplementary esti-

Britain Obtains Breathing Spell In Rhineland Difficulty

Geneva.—Britain gained ground in recent Locarno talks.

She obtained from both France and Belgium: (1) Acceptance of her view that conciliation with Germany over the Rhineland has not failed, but that the way lies open for a new effort; (2) a breathing space for negotiations to take place. The outcome was regarded in British circles with great satisfaction.

Representatives of Britain, France, Italy and Belgium participated in the talks which established a common viewpoint. Baron Poincaré, French ambassador in London, was receiving approval on behalf of the Italian government.

The Locarno powers do not meet again until the May meeting of the league council, but a common reservation was made at the instance of Foreign Minister Flaminio Piccoli, of France. If during the discussion Germany proceeds to fortify the Rhineland zone, then the four powers—Britain, France, Italy and Belgium—will meet at once.

In the interval prior to the May meeting Mr. Eden is to secure from Germany further elucidation of what was meant in the reference to direct treaties contained in Chancellor Hitler's memorandum.

The Locarno powers noted Herr Hitler's proposals likewise made no contribution to the re-establishment of the confidence indispensable for the negotiation of new treaties."

It was decided to submit the French plan to the league and ask the consent of the German government to follow the same course in respect to the German plan.

Recognition by the Locarno powers that conciliation with Germany has failed is especially important to Britain as affecting the guarantee against unprovoked aggression she has given in a letter addressed to

France and Belgium. This letter, although already sent, only became operative when conciliation has failed.

Britain, however, yielded a point on the question of peace in East Africa. Mr. Eden had pressed that the committee of 13 should not rise until some decision was reached between Italy and Ethiopia.

Don Salvador de Madariaga, of Spain, and Joseph Avenol, secretary-general of the league, will be present on behalf of the league, but there was little optimism over the outcome.

The Italians, flushed with victory, are now less inclined to accept anything short of political control of Ethiopia, which they were before. Ethiopia is ready to talk but within the framework of the league covenant, which means recognition of Ethiopia's political integrity.

In the background lies an urgent call for the sanctions committee of 18 again to appear at the scene. Sensational rumors fly around that Britain is determined to obtain a final showdown, is ready to impose more severe demands on Italy, and that if France will not act, Britain will act without her.

The rumors lack anything approaching the remotest official confirmation.

Urgently, the league's committee of 13 has appealed to both Italy and Ethiopia to pledge solemnly not to use poison gas.

The committee, the appeal runs, "desires to give expression to the hope that by public opinion and urgently appeals to the two belligerents to take all necessary steps to prevent any breach of the international conventions of the conduct of warfare and of the principles of international law."

May Call At Halifax

Nova Scotians Likely To See Liner Queen Mary

Halifax.—Great Britain's bid for the "blue ribbon" of the Atlantic, the new liner Queen Mary, may visit Nova Scotia by summer.

"The government of Nova Scotia has been endeavoring for months to have the Queen Mary call at Halifax in order that the people of this province may have an opportunity of seeing the world's premier liner."

Mr. A. S. MacMillan, minister of highways, said in a statement: "The information we have at present is that while a cruise to Halifax during her early voyage will not be possible, there is a distinct possibility that later in the season this will be arranged."

Part of the French political party has inaugurated a series of nation-wide broadcasts—the first in French political history. The elections will be held on April 26. Time on the government-controlled radio has been allotted to each of France's numerous parties.

Royal Assent To Legislation Passed Through Both Houses

Ottawa.—Parliament started a 12-day Easter recess after Chief Justice Duff gave royal assent to the accumulated legislation passed through both houses.

In a last-minute spurt, the government bill to establish a national employment commission was rushed through the house and senate, giving the administration free scope in making the appointments to the necessary appointments and staff it going.

Left among unfinished business was the government's relief bill which, among other provisions, would enable the Dominion to sign direct relief agreements with the provinces. The agreements lapsed March 31, the end of the fiscal year, and payments which were increased to 10 per cent for winter months were cut 15 per cent in April. In the meantime, it is assumed payments will continue from month to month. The new agreements are being negotiated but the rates have not been disclosed.

A supply bill of \$51,167,000, representing the supplementary esti-

mates for the year ending in March, went through both houses.

The most important of the bills receiving royal assent was the one ratifying the Canadian-American trade treaty.

Premier King told the house practically all important legislation has been presented to the house but he was unable to say definitely when the budget will come down. It has been forecast for the first week in May.

The house has been in session slightly more than two months and it probably will last into June, depending largely on the budget and the attitude of the opposition toward the government bill restoring a board of directors for the Canadian National Railways.

Another bill that received royal assent was one to distribute \$6,850,000 among western farmers as a result of 1935 soil operations, both wheat and coarse grains. It looked earlier in the day as if it would not pass, but the new agreement is being negotiated but the rates have not been disclosed.

To Save Historic Houses

Well Known Country Homes Opened To The Public

A scheme to save historic private houses of England from extinction has been drawn up by the National Trust. Steps are being taken to obtain government aid. There is no schedule of historic country houses in this country, but estimates vary from 400 to 500.

Lord Zetland, chairman of the executive committee of the National Trust, outlined the plan at a reception in London. He said that mainly through high income tax, surtax and death duties historic country houses would perish and their contents be dispersed.

They were prepared to form a new branch of the trust, composed in the main of the owners of approved country houses. Its functions would be:

To compile a list of houses of particular historic or architectural interest.

To arrange with the owners for a reasonable degree of access by the public on payment of a small charge.

To make the houses known to the public.

To create an endowment fund out of which help might be obtained for maintenance of the building.

To obtain in the interest of the preservation of a national heritage some relief from taxation which falls with peculiar severity upon property of that kind.

It was obvious, Lord Zetland went on, that they would need the aid of the government and, while he had no authority to pledge the government in any way, he could say that those departments which were primarily concerned, were not unaware of their ambitions.

The trust had already submitted the proposals to a number of owners of well-known country houses and they had agreed to appoint representatives to discuss the necessary steps.

Perfect Speaking Voice

Balinese Have It According To Expert On Speech

Thirty thousand miles in search of the perfect speaking voice!

That is the recent Odyssey of Mr. Mabel Farrington Gifford, attractive, nationally known expert on speech correction, who recently returned to San Francisco after a six-months voyage that carried her around the world.

"I have long wanted to learn which people, if any, have the perfect speaking voice," Mrs. Gifford said. "America's voice is a nasal whine. European countries are a bit more mellow and pleasing."

"But I have found the perfect speaking voice—and it is Bali. They call it 'The Last Paradise.' They are right, because the Balinese know how to relax."

Just as the music and dancing of Bali is famed, so is the quality of its speech, because Mrs. Gifford said, it is "the voice of the angels—mellow, resonant and clear." The Balinese swing through life easily, even lazily, but their speech is better than that of Oxford, England, or Princeton, New Jersey, she is convinced.

Reindeer Station Burned

Range Superintendent At Kittigauzi Is Housed With Herders

The Dominion's reindeer station at Kittigauzi in the Northwest Territories, near the mouth of the Mackenzie river, had its first fire loss according to a radiogram received by Hon. T. A. Crear, minister of interior. The house, records and personal belongings of H. W. Nesbitt, acting superintendent of the winter range, were burned. He will live with the herders until new accommodation can be provided. Supplies were being rushed from Aklavik, 60 miles away. The cause of the fire is unknown.

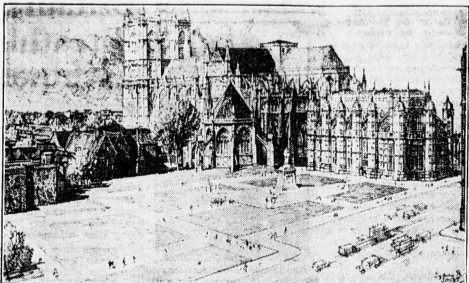
King Edward Loans Souvenirs

King Edward VIII made a "permanent loan" to the British Museum of his collection of souvenirs of his many world tours. The most important was the King's collection of silverware and objects from the coast of China, including many hairpins, some of them two feet long necklaces and many ear pendants.

To exterminate mosquitoes, says a chemist, it takes a force of thirty million million (that's right) molecules, to the square inch, standing up, in ponds like densely packed soldiers on parade.

A cording to some authorities, can win against the ancient Britons. It was an article of household consumption during the Anglo-Saxon period as early as 852 A.D.

THE MEMORIAL TO KING GEORGE SUGGESTED BY THE ARCHBISHOP



An impression by Mr. Sydney Jones of how the proposed statue of King George might appear on the site in Westminster, which was suggested as a possibility by the Archbishop of Canterbury at the recent Mansion House meeting. Pointing to this spot as the centre of British national and Imperial life, flanked by Westminster Abbey, the sacred shrine of British history, and the Houses of Parliament, the scene of its Government, the Archbishop offered the suggestion that it was worthy of very serious consideration. In order to erect a statue on this spot it would be necessary to remove the houses on the south side of the area, in Abington Street and Old Palace Yard, and if this was done it would reveal for the first time a truly splendid view of the Abbey rising above its cloisters, and the Houses of Parliament.

Preparing Seed Supply

Suitable Varieties Should Be Selected

Another springtime has come and another seedling season when farmers naturally become seed-minded.

The first thought of a farmer should perhaps be given to an estimate of the quantity of seed likely to be required for the area to be seeded. In this connection sufficient seed should be provided so that the rate of seedling of grasses and clovers especially, be generous. The next consideration should be given to the quality of the seed to be used. This consists of the selection of suitable varieties and seed of a high and known grade whether purchased or home-grown, thoroughly cleaned to remove weed seeds, test material and light bodied or undeveloped seed or kernels.

Good seed should not only give a high percentage of germination, but should also possess the necessary reserve of plant food to sustain the seedlings against adverse conditions by being plump and well filled.

Experimentalists and plant breeders are emphasizing strongly the matter of adaptation of varieties to sections of the country rather than to the country as a whole. Selection of variety, therefore, calls for more special attention than may be generally supposed. Suitability of variety should be determined by date of maturity, yield and market value. Efficient cleaning contributes in a large measure towards the good quality of seed. This may be accomplished by using a properly equipped and operated hand fanning mill. If this is not available a central seed cleaning plant should be employed. Assisted by governments subvention in many instances, such cleaning plants have been established at different points.

The treatment for disease should receive serious consideration, particularly with regard to smut infections. Heavy loss is sustained each year through seed-borne diseases which could be largely obviated by proper treatment of the seed before sowing. Information concerning the several treatments may be obtained by application to an Agricultural Representative, an Agricultural College or to any Dominion Experimental Farm or Station.

Per Capita Wealth

British Columbia Led All Provinces

In Year 1933 Per capita wealth of Canada during 1933 stood at \$2,413, according to a survey released at Ottawa by the Dominion bureau of statistics. Population of the Dominion in that year was estimated at 10,681,000.

British Columbia led the provinces with a per capita wealth of \$2,814, and was followed by Alberta with \$2,680. Saskatchewan held third place with \$2,607.

Ontario and Quebec, which led in natural wealth, took third and fourth place, respectively. Ontario had a per capita wealth of \$2,496 and Quebec \$2,269. Manitoba had \$2,184, New Brunswick \$1,739, Prince Edward Island \$1,558 and Nova Scotia \$1,514.

Leather shoes are so greatly prized among the poorer classes of China that they are worn only once a year, on the owner's birthday anniversary.

More than half a million women in Russia are engaged in building work.

India's tea plantations spread over 2,500,000 acres.

A Veteran Omnibus

Being Sent From London For Vancouver's Golden Jubilee

One of the "Old Bill" omnibuses which did war-time duty in France and Flanders is being sent to Vancouver on loan to take part in the Golden Jubilee celebrations of that city this summer. Mr. W. A. McAdam, acting general for British Columbia, and Mr. W. H. Malin, a former mayor of Vancouver, were at the docks to see it off.

This veteran omnibus is being taken to Vancouver at the expense of Messrs. Phipps Wilby, and the Port of London Authority has waived dock dues in its favor. In the Vancouver celebrations it will represent the Port of the plain man, with its bewildering streets and its roaring traffic; in fact, all the common everyday things of the City of London dear to the memory of Britons overseas.

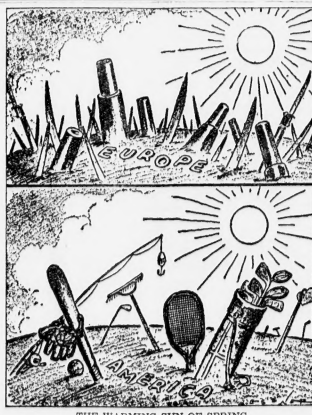
It is to be driven in the Jubilee processions by a former employee of the L.G.O.C., and by the thousands who will line the straight, modern thoroughfares of Vancouver it will be welcomed as a link with home—London Times.

Germany Has Steel House

Structure Declared Sound-Proof And Cost Less Than Brick

A new type of sectional steel house has been developed in Germany, and a three room structure was completed within two days, according to a Berlin report. The structure is said to be sound-proof, and the cost is less than when brick is used. The newly developed panels are made of sheet iron one-sixteenth inch thick with reinforced angles of steel. In one sheet of these are placed three layers of corrugated plateboard which are stretched and maintained at proper intervals by bolts. These developed layers are thermos insulation. On this another sheet of iron one-sixteenth inch thick and on this is a thin plate of insulite. The whole is hermetically sealed together. The outer surface is painted, and the inner surface of insulite may be painted or papered.

Chinese tradition says that one of the emperors of China invented the water clock.



THE WARMING UP OF SPRING—Measur in the Rochester Times-Union.

Mark Of The Scholar

Famous Authors As A Rule Write Small Hand

W. Orion Twopen, author of "An Attic Bait Shaker," says a peculiarity common to many famous authors is the minuteness of their handwriting, which is, of course, the mark of the student and scholar. George Bernard Shaw writes an almost inconceivably small "d", and frequently gets hundreds of words on a postcard. But, to do him justice, his handwriting is surprisingly clear and with the aid of a glass can be read with ease and amusement. In fact, one is struck with the care with which each letter is formed.

James Branch Cabell writes very much like Mr. Shaw—I mean his handwriting, not style or subject.

Irvine Bacheller is another who belongs to the same school.

Although almost as small as Shaws, H. G. Wells' handwriting is much more difficult to decipher. Some of his longer words—and he loves long words—often look like Egyptian hieroglyphics, or the sign language invented by Mr. Primrose. On the other hand, Arnold Bennett, Conan Doyle and John Galsworthy, would have been welcome visitors in any composing room by virtue of their excellent and clear handwriting. So, too, would have Joseph Conrad, who wrote a peculiarly beautiful, but oddly enough, considering that he had never written a word in the English language until he became a writer, a goodly number of his later years than when he first began to write novels. Conrad's handwriting varied in size from moderate to very large.

Germans Carried Many Years

Baltimore Doctor Tells Strange Story About Typhoid Fever

As a result of a typhoid fever attack suffered by his great-grandfather in 1874, a Baltimore doctor developed the same disease recently.

This was revealed in a letter sent to Mayor Jackson of Baltimore by Dr. Huntington Williams, Health Commissioner. Linking of the typhoid fever cases resulted from an investigation by the Municipal Bureau of Laboratories.

Quoting Dr. Adolph Weitzel, director of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases, Dr. Williams' letter read in part:

"A 3-year-old typhoid fever patient first reported to us on February 18, was infected by his own grand-grandfather, aged 77. This person had suffered with typhoid fever in the year 1873, and had not since."

He said into the household in question three weeks before typhoid fever made its appearance in the family.

"In this instance all the members of the household have been given the preventive typhoid inoculation."

The doctor said that previous record of a typhoid carrier causing the disease so many years after having had typhoid fever, sixty-three years in this instance.

"It has been estimated that about two per cent. of convalescent typhoid fever cases remain as permanent carriers, though some of these may be intermittent in their activity."

Yield Greatest Returns

Household Items Listed As Best Idea For Inventors

The invention of simple, inexpensive gadgets brings the greatest returns to the inventor, according to Albert G. Burns, president of the Inventor's Association, Oakland, Cal.

He declares that inventors are divided into two classes—professionalists and accidentals. Whoever class the inventor comes under, however, Burns insists that simplicity and cheapness are the two great elements for financial success.

Eighty-five per cent. of patents applied for, he says, are in the accidental class.

Household items yield the greatest returns, according to Burns. Toys come next. One of the latter sold 5,000,000 in one year, he says, while the Fry of Necedah, Wis., who has 168 patented gadgets to his credit.

Burns insists there is a fortune ahead for the man who invents a scheme for keeping straw hats from turning yellow.

Car Was No Bargain

A motor car, purchased in London for \$85, cost Bob Kennedy of Harwich, County Kent, \$200 in fine when he smuggled it into the Irish Free State after having driven it full-throttle past the custom's post at Belfast, where he landed. Kennedy is a member of a well-known Irish family and owner of a stud farm.

Artificial Brooding Of Chicks

Colony House Plan Best For Commercially Small Grower

In the artificial brooding of chicks, there are a number of systems in vogue, such as the hot water pipe system, the force draft hot air system, the battery system and the colony house plan. Of these, under general Canadian conditions the comparatively small grower, the latter system has proven most satisfactory. For a source of heat, the coal burning brooder stove is by long odds the most popular, although for brooding in the late spring and summer, oil or electricity has many advantages.

The brooder stove is best used in a portable colony house which may be moved from time to time throughout the season to assure the chicks having fresh, uncontaminated ground over which to range. Don't overcrowd. A 10x12 house will accommodate 20 to 300 chicks nicely at the start. Be sure to supply sufficient heat at all times to ensure the chicks will not get chilled. The brooder should be kept as cool as may be for comfort but should always have a source of heat where they may go when the temperature of about 109 degrees.

No thermometer is as good an indicator as the chicks themselves. The action of the chicks will tell at once whether they are comfortable or not. When the chicks rest contentedly in a circle just outside the canopy of the stove, you may know that the temperature is right. If they are not warm enough they will quickly tell you by their discontented chirping and their crowding towards the source of heat. If too hot they will get up from the stove as possible and they will tell at once whether they are comfortable or not.

When the chicks are first put in the brooder, use a fine mesh guard to circle the cover a couple of feet from the stove. When they become used to the source of heat, the circle is enlarged and finally removed giving them the run of the entire house.

Ventilate freely but avoid draughts. For further information write to the Department of Agriculture or to your nearest Experimental Farm for Circular No. 76 "The Brooding and Rearing of Chicks."

Cavalry Is Disappearing

Fight Of Empire's Famous Regiments Are Being Mechanized

To pomp and circumstance of military life seem to be suffering a profound change these days. The British Government, for instance, recently ordered eight of the Empire's most famous cavalry regiments to be mechanized.

Such historic regiments as Prince Albert's, the Buffs, the Royal Lancers, the First King's Dragoon Guards, and the Queen's Bays are losing their horses. Hereafter they will have to wear what is more to the point, to the parade ground as well—in armored cars, tanks, and plesian trucks.

Which may be much more effective as a result, they will also be much less picturesque and romantic. A plumed warrior on a proud horse is a noble sight. Put the same warrior inside a gray tank, or perch him on the springless seat of a 10-ton machine, and he is indistinguishable from the mechanic at the corner garage.

Wars' trappings are getting sadly tarnished. And, altogether, the change is probably an excellent thing—in more ways than one—Quebec Canadian Telegraph.

All-Canada Lemon Pie

Folks in Fort Erie, Ont., recently partook of lemon pie much better than the average. From a house plant grown in the home of Mrs. John Campbell, of Fort Erie, a lemon nine and a half inches in circumference produced the juice. The lemon was fully ripened and full. It had been viewed by many curious persons.

Noted Pianist In Picture

Ignace Paderewski, 75-year-old pianist, composer and conductor, former premier of Poland, will star in a motion picture to be made in England soon, the London Daily Herald says. Paderewski will start early in June under the direction of Luthar Mendes at the Benham studios, the newspaper reports.

Summoned for parking on the wrong side of the road, in London, a driver said he was "no 12 man" as the sign stated; it was either 12 noon or midnight. The case was dismissed.

Moisture Conditions Are Back To Normal In Western Grain Belt

Despite the severity of the winter, Manitoba has only received normal precipitation, according to figures contained in statistics prepared by the Dominion meteorological office covering the period, Aug. 1 to Feb. 29.

The same source reveals that throughout the grain belt of the Canadian west moisture conditions are about back to normal. Alberta leads with a five per cent. average increase over normal. Manitoba is next with normal conditions and Saskatchewan is next with a deficiency of one per cent.

Northern areas of the three provinces fared best as far as rainfall was concerned. Alberta's excess over the average was mainly due to abundant moisture in the north of the province from Manitoba district to the Peace River. This great area was the wettest in the west with an increase of 33 per cent over the normal. Moderate gains were registered in northern and northeastern Saskatchewan and western Manitoba. On the other hand the distinct losses were in the southern Alberta and the southwestern Saskatchewan.

A notable feature of the distribution of precipitation was the large excess in October and November in northern Alberta and northern Saskatchewan. A large portion of the snow was probably frozen into the ground and is now available for the spring crop.

In southern Alberta and southwestern Saskatchewan rainfall in October and November was above normal, while central Alberta and southwestern Saskatchewan had nearly normal moisture, but moderate excesses in November. Throughout Manitoba the precipitation in these two months was below the average.

Summarizing the records by months, it is seen that in northern Alberta precipitation was above normal in every month except September, when there was a deficiency of 50 per cent. In both October and November decided increases were reported. Central Alberta had small losses in every month but November and January. In the latter month more than twice the normal amount of precipitation occurred. The southwestern portion of the province experienced a big drop in August and September, but more than twice the ordinary amount of rain fell in October.

In northern Saskatchewan, changes from the average were quite small, except in November, when 70 per cent. and 60 per cent. excesses occurred, respectively. The southwest had a poor showing except in November, when a 25 per cent. excess was recorded. Southeastern Saskatchewan was more fortunate with above-normal precipitation in August, November, January and February.

Throughout Manitoba, rainfall was about 60 per cent. below the average in August, but was well below in September and October. The other months showed nearly normal precipitation in western Manitoba, while the eastern part of the province had about 30 to 35 per cent. below normal fall in November and December and 25 per cent. excess in January and February.

British Speed Records

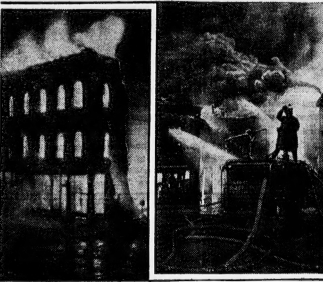
Train That Was Late Set New Fast Time

It was revealed recently that in a remarkable dash to make up time, a train from London to Paddington made an outstanding run. The express left Bristol eight minutes late at 4:38 p.m., but arrived at Paddington at 6:15 p.m., only one minute after its scheduled time, having covered the 117½ miles in 78 minutes at an average speed of 92 miles an hour.

The fastest speed on British railways was the L.N.E.R. Silver Jubilee, which averaged 112 m.p.h. achieved last September during a run between Newcastle and London.

Use For Walnut Shells— final step in clearing up waste from commercial shelling operations has been announced. California Walnut Growers' Association engineers and chemists said the most important of 15 uses found for ground walnut shells are in asphalt and soft rubber compounds, hardboard, insulations, roofing, paper, in dynamite and abrasive materials.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD FIRE AND SMOKE MAKE VIVID PICTURES



Amateur cameras blazed away at these two fires. A time exposure of 3 seconds was used for the picture of the night fire (left), with the lens set at f.8; a 1/250 second snapshot speed for the day fire, also at f.8.

For drama and action take your camera along to the next good fire in your vicinity. Nothing offers the alert snapshotter a better opportunity for vivid, interesting pictures. Day or night, it doesn't matter, as long as the fire is as early as possible. Don't forget a couple of extra rolls of film, since you will return regretting scenes you had to miss for lack of film.

Think what you have to "shoot" at. Blowing smoke with its fire formations, the gleaming streams of water rising aloft from the firemen's hose, the flames putting up their ladders or precariously perched on them as they play their hose into windows belching with smoke and flame, the street turned into a lake and reflecting the action, silhouettes of the fire engines, the tangled hoses, and later perhaps the gaunt ruins.

Chances are best, of course, in the daytime, but at night, though you get less detail, your pictures are likely to be more spectacular. You work by the light of the flames.

Will Give Up Battle

Federal Government Fights Atlantic Again Means Lighthouse

The federal government is still loosing in its 137 year old battle with the Atlantic to keep a light burning through that dangerous stretch of North Carolina shore known as Cape Hatteras. For the second time it has been forced to abandon its light-house there, the tallest, most famous, and perhaps the most beautiful in the country.

The first tower, 112 feet tall, was built near inland in 1790. But by year the ocean eroded the Hatteras beach and approached closer and closer to the tower. In 1870 this light tower was abandoned. A new brick tower, 193 feet high, was built farther back, a full mile from the sea. But since then the sea again has eaten almost to its base. The ocean is now less than 100 feet away.

It is planned to leave the lighthouse alone one day it will be lost by year the ocean eroded the Hatteras beach and approached closer and closer to the tower. In 1870 this light tower was abandoned. A new brick tower, 193 feet high, was built farther back, a full mile from the sea. But since then the sea again has eaten almost to its base. The ocean is now less than 100 feet away.

The Chinese Imperial cookbook contains 96 recipes and weighs a ton. It is said to be the largest cookbook in the world. An abridged edition of the same work contains 18 volumes.

Cross Stitch Offers a Dutch Treat

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

At Breakfast or Lunch-time you'll gaze with delight at this spirited Dutch girl, Hilda and Hans, embroidered on your daily cloth. It's such an easy way to make your breakfast-nook gay, for the four motifs are quick done, and you'll find a touch of color on your cloth, scarf or pillow. You can do them in one color or many—it's a grand way to use up scraps of cloth. If you haven't the Dutch towel, companion pattern 5465 you will find a transfer pattern of four motifs averaging 12½ inches and four motifs 24½ inches, color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed; material required.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (cash preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Wm. Lewis & Co., 170 N. McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

There is an Alice Brooks pattern book published

Founders Of World Poultry Congress Have Realized Their Hopes

World Revise Place Names

But Idea Might Not Be Acceptable For Communities

A writer argues for better sounding and more significant place-names in Canada than he evidently feels now exist in a number of cases. He suggests the creation of a Canadian Nomenclature Society to help in the work.

Says this writer in part: "Many places in Canada possess assets in the significance, in the euphony, in the association, history, romance, in the general outstanding individuality the names they are known by. In each of the provinces there are cities, towns, villages, rivers and streams whose names are an imperishable link with the past, with the romance of the pioneer, with aboriginal lore, with tradition. But at the same time a lot of our names are as flat, commonplace and inept as a bran-mash dessert—cheap, plain and even derogatory, in the sense of inspiring sarcasm and scorn."

This writer may feel that communities such as Moose Jaw and Medicine Hat might welcome suggestion about a change of name. On the other hand, would they? They might be as mad as a bull about it. The names they have may suit them even if on occasion they may provoke wonderment in some quarters.—Regina Leader-Post.

New Diagnosis Of Disease

Electrical Quality Found In Human Body To Be Used

New progress in the use of an electrical quality of the human body for diagnosis of disease was announced at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

This quality is called "Q." It is related to the manner in which the body tissues conduct an electrical current. It is easily defined as the relation between the energy stored momentarily by the tissues and the energy lost by heating the tissues.

Dr. J. Warren Horton, research associate, has invented an instrument by which these two quantities may be read on a scale. It measures the current conducting characteristics of the internal tissues although it is connected to the patient by electrodes in contact only with the surface of the skin.

British investigators, prior to development of this instrument, had believed measurements of "Q" might be substituted for the present basal metabolism tests. Results with the new device indicate this is probably not the case but after further study, "Q" may prove eventually to be a valuable indicator for various bodily conditions and thus be of great aid in medical diagnosis.

Popular In England

British Publication Says Canadian Turkeys Hard To Beat

In its "British Fairs Trade Catalogue," published in London, one of the leading publications dealing with the produce trade, there has appeared recently several commendatory articles on Canadian agricultural products, principally with reference to Canadian poultry. In its issue of 7th of March, 1938, one of its writers states:

"The class of turkeys which are arriving from abroad—that is, the fresh killed varieties—are very good. Apart from these we shall no doubt have some Canadian birds on sight, and as you know, a good Canadian turkey was a lot of beating if it is the right quality and pack."

To sum up the turkey trade, I consider that the most reliable link to which to look forward during the next few months will be the Canadians if they can be shipped at a reasonable price. Present quotations are rather beyond the reach of the average importer, and it is not clear how they can be made to differ differently in a few weeks' time."

If there is one thing we ought to encourage to-day, it is the old-fashioned idea of self-reliance. Many people to-day have slipped too easily into the rut of dependence upon others.

Certain plant diseases are found to increase and decrease in cycles during periods of years, a discovery which will aid in the farmer's fight against them.

The diamond was used in the ancient world as an antidote for poison.

The question is often asked "What are World's Poultry Congresses and what is the big idea behind them?"

In view of the forthcoming World Poultry Congress which will be opened on July 24th at Leipzig, Germany, no better answer can be given than by quoting an extract from an article appearing in the Leipzig press, written by a Canadian, F. C. Elford, Dominion Poultry Husbandman and Past President of the World's Poultry Congress Association.

"World Poultry Congresses" states Mr. Elford, "are the triennial meetings of the World's Poultry Science Association which was founded in 1912. The Congress in Leipzig this year will be the sixth. The other five were held at The Hague, Holland in 1921; Barcelona, Spain, 1924; Ottawa, Canada, 1927; London, England, 1930, and Rome, Italy, 1934."

"There were at least two good reasons in the minds of Sir Edward Pease, President of the Association (one of the originators) when they debated the formation of the World's Poultry Science Association and later the Congress. One reason was to further international information upon poultry matters; the other reason was to encourage world-wide acquaintance and good will. Both of these objectives have been attained beyond the highest hopes of the originators, at which the world's triennial represented in the membership of the Association and in the attendance at the congresses demonstrate this."

"World poultry congresses are not merely 'poultry shows'; they are gatherings of the more countries where poultry is raised, and of the men who are representing it."

In 1930, more than 60 nationalities were represented. Accredited delegates to these congresses number thousands and the local attendance in some cases is reckoned by hundreds of thousands. The reason that the poultry industry in England and these congresses may be that poultry is universally accepted as an economic asset and touches the lives of so many people that every country desires to know all there is to be learned of the science of breeding, feeding and marketing. The Congresses are held in England, the most distinguished scientific are heard in lecture and debate, bring out the latest research in poultry culture, while at the same time the national and live bird exhibits demonstrate visually the degree of progress made in the industry which has been made in the various countries."

Job Was Thorough

Carpet Snakes Eliminated Rat Pest From Tropical Island

Thursday Island, off the Cape York coast of northeastern Australia, was, until recently, a tropical, palm-grove spot on the map "where every prospect pleases and only rats are disappointed."

These rats have lately been a perfect pest, especially to the shipping company which owns the wharf and its store. Cats were taken on the staff and were paid \$4 a week in cash currency. They did almost Hamilton service, but not quite, according to the Australian Press Bureau.

Then two large carpet snakes were appointed with board, lodging and other emoluments. By day they slept in the rafters of the store; by night they worked. In an incredibly short time every rat disappeared. So, now, have the snakes. No one knows where, but Thursday Island has deleted the "only" from its pleasing prospect.

Excitement For Passengers

Zoo Animals On Ocean Liner Stage Big Fight

Passengers watching liner Excelsior at Boston told of a death battle on the ship between a 400-pound hippopotamus and a pigmy elephant from the Belgian Congo. It ended in the death of the elephant. The hippopotamus was recaptured.

Roars of the hippopotamus and trumpeting of the elephant awakened the passengers early one morning as the ship passed through a choppy sea. The ship was the Congo, hired by a representative of the United States, finally trapped the hippopotamus after four hours. The boys were unable to approach the hippopotamus until the elephant had been slain.

the far distant peaks of the mountain range. But Fleming, with a look of cheerful confidence, strode to the ranch house stoop, the men following suitably at his heels. On this slight eminence he turned to address them.

"Orliss and Kevin told me how you feel, and I don't blame you, boys. But don't think I'm not in good faith about this wages proposition. I want—"

"To hell with good faith!" broke in Gyp Vallie. "Give us hard cash!"

Plainly he was foremost in stirring up discussion. Buster Townsend's fists doubled and he seemed about to challenge Gyp until with a slight shake of the head Link warned him, "What the heck you talkin' about? You don't work on this dam any more. I fired you this mornin' for a lazy, good-for-nothin' loafer!"

The man's powerful chest heaved. "I'm good wages!" he roared. "An' by gosh, I mean to get my rights!"

"You've owed a good slam in the nose," Buster retorted, chest heaved.

"Yuh tried to bust a shute gate on us, yuh hound! Lettin' it drop 20 feet. I've a good mind to—"

"Hold on, boys!" It was news that Vallie had been drinking that he had attempted sabotage. But Fleming disregarded this point for the moment.

"I started to say," he proceeded calmly, "that Miss Hamilton and I went to Rawhide this afternoon to get your payroll."

"You said it, all right," guessed a man named Ferguson.

"We got it, all right—eight hundred dollars. But I had to stay in town to meet Buzz Hamilton. You see, I got Buzz paroled to me from prison as a surprise for his sister. I gave her the money and she started off here as fast as her horse could travel."

"Boys," he said soberly, "I'm warnin' you. Miss Hamilton's excitement broke from the crowd of irrigation dam workers. Instantly Link perceived that by phrasing it as their eight hundred dollars, he had scored a yes."

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Natural Bran

MAKES YOUR BAKING BETTER

• With Quaker Natural Bran you get that real, spicy, nutty flavour... the flavour that makes bran dishes so delightful, so tempting. And because it is natural bran, Quaker mixes better, bakes lightly and, all 'round, gives you better baking results.

Quaker Natural Bran is healthful, too, for every member of your family. It helps rid the system of impurities naturally, gently and without irritation. Serve bran foods often... you'll find with Quaker Natural Bran, they're surprisingly economical.

There's a folder of delicious bran recipes and the valuable coupon in every package. Order your supply now.

Quaker Natural Bran

He fingered his signum as if itching to match his draw against Vallie's.

Gyp looked from owner to foreman and realized that mungy was certain to result in his own defeat.

Ferguson, losing courage, had slunk away. He now sat at once or lost the sympathy of the workmen. Swiftly Vallie changed tactics, and with a snarled cue whipped back his snaky right arm to send a crashing blow at Fleming's chin. "I'll teach yuh!" he bellowed. "I'll teach yuh t'uh cheat!"

Sidestepping, Link lashed out with one head flat. Crack! It caught Vallie full on the ear and sent him reeling sideways, then, slammang heavily to earth. His legs and arms twitched with the jerk of unstrung nerves, and the neck-to-wall yell rattling while he quivered vegetal odds, momentarily too groggy to rise.

"Go back to work, boys," Link examined his skinned knuckles. "Gyp, I'll pay off every man here first, before I hand you a red cent. If you want 'a' suit, go ahead but away from me. Savvy that?"

(To Be Continued)

Shows How Cows Were Milked In Olden Times

Among the many interesting relics which have been unearthed during the excavations of Ur of the Chaldees, the birthplace of Abraham, is a mosaic frieze showing a procession of cows. On the right side of the frieze, two calves are seen issuing, men seated on low stools are milking cows. The men sit under the cow's tail, milking the animal from behind. The calves, duly milked, are carried to a cow's headstall so as to encourage her to give milk. On the other side of the frieze, two men clean shaven and wearing fleecy petticoats, the official dress of priests, are pouring milk through a strained into a vessel set on the ground, while two others are collecting the strained liquid into great stone jars. This frieze is said by experts to represent a scene at a farm attached to a temple, a farm dating about 2100 B.C. employing dairy methods which might have been employed with profit in the intervening centuries.

Another field of interest to students of agriculture was a small statue representing the Goddess Bau, seated on a throne supported by geese. Bau was the patroness of the poultry farm, and her figure, square and thick-set, in a flounced and pleated dress reaching to the ankles, has an appropriately domestic look.

Trusted Him For Five

A man fired at Deal, England, had only \$120 in cash, and as this was insufficient for his fare home to Sydney, the magistrates advanced him the money for the fare and gave him a week to pay the fine. The man was A. Lake, aged 24.

Most electric fishes have rather weak batteries to keep off their enemies, but the torpedo fish and the electric eel are powerfully destructive.

The origin of Cambridge University in England is obscure. It probably grew out of a local educational movement during the twelfth century.

A grasshopper of Guiana has large glaring eye-spots that scare off enemy birds.

Wanted To Play Safe

Man Withdrew Charge Against Officer Of His Barter

Hermon Gersofsky, a New York factory owner, does not believe in taking risks. After he had had Joseph Sussone arrested on a charge of theft from the factory he decided, when the case came into court, not to proceed with the charge. The magistrate asked him to explain.

"Well," said Mr. Gersofsky, "Joseph's father is my barber. Twice a week I sit in his chair and my throat is at his mercy. Nevertheless the magistrate decided to hold Joseph on a charge of theft."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Aid You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile every twenty-four hours. If this bile does not flow freely, your food does not digest. It just sits in the bowels. Use **WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE**. It's made of natural bile and it's the only thing that will make your liver work as it should. It's the only thing that will make your liver work as it should. It's the only thing that will make your liver work as it should.

A new blood movement does take place on the liver as well. It takes three hours to get a full liver. It's the only thing that will make your liver work as it should. It's the only thing that will make your liver work as it should. It's the only thing that will make your liver work as it should.

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SINCE I'VE BEEN BAKING WITH QUAKER NATURAL BRAN, JOHN, AND THE BOYS TOO, JUST LOVE BRAN DISHES. IT'S SO GOOD FOR THEM!

I FIND IT MUCH EASIER TO USE... RESULTS ARE BETTER TOO, IT MIXES SO EASILY AND RISES SO LIGHTLY!

IT MEANS A REAL SAVING TO BAKE WITH QUAKER NATURAL BRAN! IT'S MADE ESPECIALLY, I UNDERSTAND, FOR THE PURPOSE.

Link for the Quaker Natural Bran display in your grocer's. He has all the things you need to do delicious recipes. Ask for the Quaker Natural Bran display in each package.

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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests of
Empress and District
\$2.50 to the United States
Subscription price \$2.00 per
year to any part of Canada
or Great Britain.

H. N. Searles Proprietor A. Haskin

Thursday, April 23-d, 1936

Following the Easter holidays, school recommenced on Monday.

W. R. Brodie made a trip to Calgary, this week.

Mrs. Schmeier who has been visiting here, with her sister, Mrs. J. McNeill, returned to Calgary, on Saturday.

The ferry on the South Saskatchewan was put into operation last week.

Hank McDonald and Bob Arthur, of Blindfold, were visitors in town, Monday.

Mrs. Irene Hishop was the lucky winner in a draw for a pair of Indian blankets at a benefit dance held at Alaskan.

The regular meeting of the United Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Yurke, on Thursday, April 30, at 3 p.m. Members kindly note the change in date.

R. Arthur, sr., who has been residing in Empress during the winter months, left on Saturday for his farm at Estuary.

Dr. McNeill made a trip to Medicine Hat on Wednesday evening, expecting to return this evening.

The front part of the town wagon crashed through a cess pool near Dr. McNeill's residence, Wednesday forenoon. Luckily, neither Mr. Crocker or the horses were hurt.

Attention of bicycle riders is directed to the notice of the Village Council re riding on sidewalks. Autoists might also take notice of the fact that the school grounds should not be used as a public thoroughfare for cars.

Nick Holman, Burns' traveller, arrived in town Wednesday, from Calgary by car, for the first time this year. He reported light rainfall along the way. He was accompanied by W. R. Brodie.

E. Willey, district relief agent from Medicine Hat, was in town on Friday. He arrived

Dr. A. K. McNeill
(Dr. D. N. MacNeill)
Physician and
Surgeon
Phone 44
Office - - - Centre Street

DENTIST
Dr. DOWLER
Thursdays and Fridays
Arriving on Wednesday night
Offices: Royal Bank Building
(Opposite Hotel)
At LEADER:
Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays
Private on Wednesdays

—TIR—
Empress Meat Market

Burns' Shamrock Brand
COOKED
HAM
SLICED
By the pound
45c.

Patronize Your Local Butcher

again on Wednesday, from the flat, by car.

The temperature readings took a sudden downward drop over Sunday night, and there was a thin sheet of ice on water which had been left out overnight.

Frank Sibley, who has been one of the C.P.R. dispatchers here for a number of years, is being moved to Camrose, Alta.

The monthly Hospital Sewing Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. T. Bell, on Tuesday, April 28, at 2:30 o'clock.

A number of the young fellows in town, left for points West, on Saturday, having secured work on C.P.R. tie gauges. While the work is unskilled and the pay small, it will put a large number of the youths into active occupation, for a time at least, and in a small way, help industrial activity. One of the greatest crimes of the present depression has been the forced degeneracy of youth by the reason of lack of active and gainful employment.

Poultry Production—cont.

not practised. The brooder-house should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected before the chicks are introduced and, at the Lathbridge Station, a very satisfactory combination cleaning and disinfecting agent made by dissolving one can of lye in three gallons of boiling water is used. As this solution is very strong, the operator must be careful not to get it on his hands or face. A good stencil for washing houses is an old broom dipped in the above solution.

After the chicks are housed, steps are taken to keep the house and mounds clean. The litter is changed every few days during the first weeks and as often as is necessary to keep the house clean and dry thereafter. Care is taken to provide ample quantities of fresh water in clean, readily available vessels. Clean water is a cheap, but very essential food and its importance is often overlooked, perhaps on the very account of its cheapness. A ration balance according to the requirements of the chicks at various ages is made available in clean containers—not in filthy litter or on contaminated ground. Ample supplies of green feeds are provided.

Good stock, good feed, good housing, and good management are the corner-stones of success.

ful poultry keeping, and the existing bright prospects of high prices for poultry products next fall and winter should offer every encouragement to the poultry keeper to begin now and continue to employ throughout the summer, the best possible methods of feeding and management.

A man may look his age—but a woman overlooks hers.

R. M. of Mantario
(cont. from last week)

Montgomery—That cheque is issued to the Tressley School District 50.00; Mayfield School District 50.00; Langholm School District, 25.00.

A by-law relating to loans for seed grain and other supplies, Municipal Seed Grain and Supplies Act, 1935, was introduced and read three times by unanimous consent of the Council, ordering the Municipality to borrow the sum of \$21,000 for the purpose of purchasing seed grain, seedling supplies, etc.

Leach—That we advise the Association of Rural Municipalities that we do not consider it advisable to go again into the stationery business, but in the event of the Association deciding to do so, this Municipality will purchase their stationery supplies from them provided the prices and quality are equal to those of the other stationery houses.

Edwards—That we purchase a four-drawer steel filing cabinet from the Commercial Printing at the price of \$20.85.

Leach—Whereas we are informed a grant has been made by the Federal Government to the Provincial Government of Saskatchewan for Public Works and that grants will be made to the Municipalities for the construction of roads, this

Hotel St. Regis
RATES \$1 and \$1.50—WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

FREE BOOKLET
"The Wheat Pools on the Air"

This booklet is a compilation of Radio Addresses delivered during the season.

These give an understanding of the Wheat Pools' present objectives and the general philosophy of the movement.

Mailed free to all who write to the Publicity Department—

Alberta Wheat Pools
CALGARY

Canoe Trips in Canada
Lakes and Rivers Provide Numerous Attractions

Opportunities for an Enjoyable Vacation Almost Unlimited

kind of trip to be made, whether one requiring much effort and expense, or one quite free from both, and perhaps, the canoeist has only to select his route.

Easy of Access

Although railways and the automobile have provided a means of rapid transport, there are countless places in the quiet of the forest, out of reach of either. In such places, appreciable only by canoe, that is the pleasure of the canoeist. The beauty of the wilderness of nature. The railways and the development of good roads have however made the majority of canoe routes in Canada easily accessible, and the canoeist can travel far from the majority of Canadian cities before reaching the end-point of an enjoyable trip.

Forest Beauty

In certain parts one may follow the circuit for a long summer holiday and never see a village or dwelling, yet civilization lies so close that return is easily possible. Waterfalls, rapids, large and small lakes of singular beauty, hidden deep in the forests, and islands covered with pine and spruce trees are among the interesting features encountered on route. In some places one may travel hundreds of miles without meeting a single human being.

There is a remarkable contrast between the conventional life of modern life and the full experience of the most primitive life when one relaxes, and the beauty of nature's surroundings. A canoeist can find a magnificent contrast to one who is relaxing the routine of the modern life and the excitement of the modern life.

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Montgomery—That the action of the Reeve and the Secretary Treasurer in arranging a loan

of R. M. Mantario, No. 202, requests the Department of Highways that a grant be made to this Municipality and that such monies as may be advanced be expended on Highway No. 44 and/or No. 17 (either or both) and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to H. H. Haskin, M.L.A.

Edwards—That Council Finance be a committee to handle the seed potatoes.

Arnold—That adjustments be made as required by the Soldiers' Settlement Board in receipts issued in payment of taxes to R. M. Rivers, C. Haldenby, J. Stanger and F. Hara.

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Montgomery—That the action of the Reeve and the Secretary Treasurer in arranging a loan

for \$1050 for the payment of outstanding seed grain and supplies, 1935, be approved, and is hereby confirmed.

Leach—That the recommendations of the Direct Relief Committee and Committee on Agriculture be established be approved.

Council adjourned at 7 a.m. to meet again Monday, May 4, at Mayfield Hall (Court of Revision) at 10 a.m.

C. Evans Sargent, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian

Watch Repair Service

Clock and Jewelry Repairs

We will take your Watch Repairs for the above-named Company.

Leave your Repairs at The Empress Express Office

Its Spring Again That Means SPRING Cleaning and Painting.

We have a full line of Kyanize Enamels, Varnish Stains and Celoid Finish.

Crossland & Beale Wall Paper

at City Prices, see our Sample Book. Our stock of Marshall-Well's Paints, Enamels, Varnish and Easy-Coat has just been unpacked at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Churches' ALABASTINE in all Colors.

R. A. POOL

AGENT: HENRY BIRKS & SON, CALGARY

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Churches' ALABASTINE in all Colors.

R. A. POOL

AGENT: HENRY BIRKS & SON, CALGARY

Ontario Maple Syrup
has arrived. Purchase your requirements before our stock is depleted.

Loganberry Jam, pure, 4 lb. 55c.
pail

PRUNES, 10 lb. Boxes, size 60 - 80s 95c.

E. D. Smith's Pure Orange Marmalade, 4 lb. pail 55c.

DILL PICKLES, Gallon Tins 75c.

W. R. BRODIE

WE SOLICIT YOUR CUSTOM for
GROCERIES, FRESH FRUITS

- and -

Vegetables in Season

DON. MacRAE

Leave Your Orders With Us

COUNTER

CHECK

BOOKS

Let us know your requirements



THE requirements for a successful and satisfactory trip on canoe, suitable water, suitable canoe, and suitable canoeist. One can travel for hundreds of miles on any of the great rivers, journeying from lake to lake and returning where people impede or hinder canoeing. Having decided upon the

kind of trip to be made, whether one requiring much effort and expense, or one quite free from both, and perhaps, the canoeist has only to select his route.

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und the constant change of beautiful scenery.

Fish and Game in Abundance

Canadian lakes and rivers are renowned for the variety and abundance of their fish. Brook and lake trout are numerous, the latter often weighing from fifteen to thirty pounds while other species of fish are plentiful. Eastern Canada is well provided with waterways, well suited to travel by canoe. Canoe routes on rivers, large and small, rapids, falls, lakes, and streams and all the requirements for an enjoyable canoe trip, await the devotee of the paddle. Whether it be a cruise through the wilderness, or an adventurous journey through the wilderness, the canoeist will find an almost unlimited number of lakes and streams.

The waterways of western Canada, in days gone by, assisted materially in increasing the mystery of the great country between Lake Superior and the Pacific Ocean. Radiating from Lake Winnipeg are routes of romantic interest. Nestling among the mountains of the coast are many beautiful lakes, also streams that wind through the hills, where sport for the angler and hunter may be found.

Free Information

The National Development Bureau of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, has prepared a series of four booklets entitled "Canoe Trips" copies of which may be had by our readers free of charge. The series covers the Maritime Provinces, Quebec, Ontario and Western Canada. Further details of information is available to those who require it on any pamphlet trip.